MORE ABOUT MISS FOLSOM. HER GRANDFATHER SAYS SHE IS TO MARRY THE PRESIDENT.

Cal. John H. Falsom of Folloundale Proud and Happy that his Granddaughter late be the Lasy of the White Honor-The Plans. FOLSOMDALE, N. Y., May 1 .- It seems hardseems are to pursue the verification of the reports of President Cleveland's approaching marriage to Miss Frankie Polsom in view of the circumstantial confirmations which have been given from time to time in THESUS. The letter from the Buffalo belle in which she announced her engagement to the President was pretty well traced to its receiver, and at the same time the Boy, William Cleveland sail that it was true that his brother was to be married to Miss Folson. Further than this, Col. John B. Forem of this village, who is grandfather of the coming mistress of the White House, was seen to-day by a Sun correspondent, and he says emphatically that the wedding is to be. Folsomdale, where I found the sturdy old Colonel, is a place of about 150 inhabitants. It has two churches and several very fine residences, the best of which belongs to the grand-parents of the next first lady in the land. Col. Folsom, after whom, the place was named, lives in a large, roomy, commodious house which was one of the homelike, comfortable, and convenient taverns of the olden time, and which he has kept in thorough repair. In the large sitting room are fine grayon pictures of the old man and of his son, Oscar Folsom, a picture of the house, and photographs of Grover Cleve-land, Mrs. Oscar Folsom, Miss Frankle Folsom, and others. In a conspicuous place is an original of the picture THE SUN printed two weeks ago. Miss Frank Folsom, aunt of Frankle, said that she considered this the best picture of her piece that she has ever had taken. Several dozen copies were distributed by her among her companions when she was

graduated at Wells's College last year. Col. Folsom is a tall, well-built man, who bears his age well, and, while not able to endure the work of years gone by, is able to spend most of his time pleasantly. He wears a long gray beard, and his blue eyes are keen and bright. His wife died in 1873, and within three weeks his daughter, Mary Auguste, and his son, B. Franklin, followed her. Oscar, the third child, died in July, 1875, in a runaway accident in Buffalo. Col. Folsom's family at home here now consists of Frank's widow and her daughters. Emma and Maud, and two younger sons.

As the inture grandiather-in-hawof the President, something about the old Colonel is interesting. The lirst of the family to come to America landed in 1838, and founded the town of Hingham, Mass. Ancestors were distinguished in military affairs, and Gen. Nathaniel Folsom, a Brigadier in the Colonial army, and afterward Major-General in the Levolutionary army, is a notable example. One of the General's brothers, Lieut Jonathan Folsom, had charge of a mortar in the battle of Bunker Hill, aithough ten years before he had lost a leg, and narrowly escaped being massacred in a light with the Indians. Some of the family emigrated to this (Wyoming) county three-quarters of a century ago, and Jonn B. was born in the town of Middlebury on Jan. 28. 1811, his father, Ass Folsom, having come from Orange county, Vermont, to Warsaw in 1810. He was with Gen. Wayne in his expedition against the Northwest Indians, and died two years after John B. was born. Mrs. Ass Folsom them moved to Attica, where they ived until 1829. John B. Folsom's early life is described by a friend as laving been a hard and bitter strongic against poverty, and nothing but integrity, pash, and steadiness of purpose caused him to succeed as he did.

Mr. Folsom was married to Miss Clarinda C. Harnden in 1831, and three years later went to Michigan, where he failed to succeed. Beturning to this county he organized the present town of Folsomdale. He was commissioned a Colonel in 1840 by Gov. W. H. Seward, was appointed Brigade Inspector in 1844 by Gov. W. C. Bouck, and was again commissioned a Colonel in 1840 by Gov. W. H. Seward, was appointed Brigade Inspector in 1844 by Gov. W. C. Bouck, and was aga gray beard, and his blue eyes are keen and bright. His wife died in 1873, and within three

long Democrat, and has represented his town as Supervisor and been Justice of the Peace for a great many years.

Besides owning considerable property in Wyoming county the Cotonel owns a large real estate interest at Omaha, Neb., where he goes for a time every year. He is worth about 4450,000, Col. Folsom made an extended tour of Europe in 1873, spending much time in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, and Belgium, and he talks to-day as though he had been there vesterday of the birthplace of Robert Burns, the battle ground of Waterloo, Westminster Abbey, and other places.

I also learned some interesting facts about Oscar Folsom, father of Miss Frankle. He was born in 1837, and was graduated at Rochester University in the clases of 1859. He soon after began the practice of law in Buffalo, and was married to Miss Emma C. Harman in 1863. A year later Frankle was born. She had one sister, Nellie, who died in mancy. Oscar Folsom was a man in the truest sonse of the word. He was a friend in whom implicit considered to the same of the most successful and brilliant of his bar. Some idea of his worth can be gained by reading what was said of him at a meeting of the bar of Erle county, held after his death, July 23, 1876, and the proceedings of which Col. Folsom showed The Sus correspondent with mingled feelings of pride and grief. It appears from the record that the Hon. George W. Clinton, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, and afterward Regent of the University of the Siste of New York, said that Oscar Fol-

appears from the record that the Hon, George W. Clinton, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, and afterward Regent of the University of the State of New York, said that Oscar Folsom 'was the soul of honor, that his wit knew no sting, and his humor was always wholesome.' His bosom friend and companion, Judge S. Wardwell of the City Civil Court, Spoke of him as follows:

I shall not endeavor to analyze his intellectual onalise, or succeed to the professional acquirements. These are subjects when should be self so a more inspatial ongue than mine. It is in the character of a free, opinionated, generous, sincers, constant, and cordinal friend that I prefer now to remember him. I cannot forget the brilliance of his conversation, the Keen cide of his will know thowing humor which nothing cound suppress his alrewder inclains of men and things which surprised his directions of men and things which surprised and delighted all who heard him, and were the in six admirable to those who knew him best but more than all merculate to those who knew him best but more than all merculates and supplied all who heard him, and were the in six admirable to those who knew him best but more than all merculates of the gentle and magnanthous heart that were breaked, was the gentle and magnanthous heart that

"To turn to something brighter," said the old Colonel, as he wiped a tear from his eye. My granddaughter, Frankie, embodies all that was good in her father, and she is the brightest girl you can find anywhere. My other

an afraid just now that they will not marry a President."

"Then your granddaughter Frankle is to marry President Coveland?" asked the writer.

"There is no doubt about it, but I prefer not to talk on the subject. The newspapers have printed enough about it, and the intention was not to have the engagement announced until after her return from Europe."

"Why did she go to Europe."

"Partly on account of the rumors last summer about the possibility of her wedding the President, and to avoid the annoyance caused by having her picture printed. These were abominable pictures. Just look at this photograph of her and see if it looks like what they printed." Can you tell me when they became en-

Can you tell me when they became engaged?"

"Since she became twenty-one years old."

"Nince she became twenty-one years old."

"Nince she became twenty-one years old."

"Nince she became twenty-one years old."

"I knew something about their plans before Frankis left for Europe, but I suppose this hwas headed that the wedding should take pace in the White House."

Col. Folsom was not positive as to the date, but behaved it was the second Wednesday in June, the lith. This he felt sure would be changed, and he did not know but that all other arrangements would be upset.

The last letter received from Miss Folsom came from Genea Italy. In it she made no reference, both edges which were mained, had not then had time to reach her.

About the President and Miss Folsom the old man said: "There is no man dearer to me than Grover Claveland. He was my soo's parther, and used to come out here, but since he was elected Mayor he has rarely visited us. He used to go out on the farm and throw sticks and applies at a mark, with the other young lokes and he failed to score as often as any of the rest. There is no man on earth that I respect to merchinghly than I do President Gescland. I have upon him as one of the heat men were miscal in the office that he hoods. I am a bencerat, but I never postered him about poilities, or anything else. He has had enough to nite of the about poilities, or anything else. He has had enough to nite of the about poilities, or anything sheat. Pronke but I may say that I love har with all my heart. She is a dear, road gir!

There was a pause, and another question was put about the very date of the weed on the was places.

der cood gir."

There was a pause, and another question was paraison the exact date of the weeking. I don't know positively, now, asid the Colone. and I am very glad I don't know. There are lots of other people who know all about to

is Miss Ida Greeg of Buffalo going to be a bride-tunid. The first state of the state of the first of the firs

Som again."

I sayed a istter from Paris soon."

Col. Folsom said that the reports of the amounts he had given Miss Folsom for her trip were not accurate. He had given her mother money before the party left, and had sunt her one cheek for \$1,000 He observed that she would want more. The Colonel did not know much about the

tronsseau, but thought it would be made in Paris, for he had told Miss Folsom she could buy it there. The expenses of the trip are shared by the grandfather and Miss Folsom's cousin. Mr. Benjamin Folsom, the Buffalo lawyer. The party will leave for home on May 18. From the Colonel's conversation it was judged that the late Oscar Polsom left no estate worth speaking of.

During part of the interview Mrs. Franklin Folsom and her daughter Miss Emma Folsom were present. A visitor at the house had suggested that Miss Emma Folsom might be a bridesmaid. Miss Emma Folsom is young and benutiful, and taked with girlish glee about the wedding. She tooks very much as Miss Frankle did at her age. Her mother, a handsome matron of about 40 years, sad that she herself would not attend the nuptisis, and that the Colonel hardly feit able to stand the fatigue of a railway journey to Washington.

"I would rather like to have the ceremony performed here," said the Colonel, reflectively, so that I might bless the happy couple, but I fear that I will be unable to have the pleasure, Besides, kinow that Frankle would rather be married in the Whits House, and I would cheerfully yield my pleasure for her happiness. If you do print anything in The Sun about me, just say that people lie who talk about the President paying her expenses. Grover Cleveland knows that I would not think of allowing such a thing to be done. And I'll tell you one thing—no man can ever say that id John Folsom let a granddaughter be married in any but the best style. Frankle draws on me for money, and I want her to keep right on drawing until she gets married. I have enough money, I am gatting old—I am 75 now—and I like to see others enjoy themselves. I snall not like it if Frankle does not get a splendid outh."

"I wish Papa John and all of us could go," and Miss Emma Folsom gleefully. "On, won't it be grand to see Frankle marry the Fresident.

"I wish Papa John and all of us could go," and Miss Emma Folsom gleefully. "On, won't it be grand to see Frankle marry the

THE BARTHOLDI PEDESTAL.

The Ladies of New York to Raise the Money to Erect the Minime of Liberty.

The pedestal for the statue of Liberty is almost finished. A fortnight more of work will complete it. The committee, however, has run out of funds. To use the words of its Chairman, Joseph W. Drexel, "We are penniless, having exhausted every resource, and having begged until we have almost lost self-respect. We know not where to turn to raise the little sum required to end the work."

The ladies of New York have come to the resrue. They are to give a monster musical and theatrical entertainment at the Academy of Music at 1 P. M. on May 6. Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, Mrs. Lester Wallack, Mrs. Henry Clews, wall, Mrs. Lester Wallack, Mrs. Henry Clews. Mrs. John Sherwood, Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan, Mrs. Henry L. Hoguet, Mrs. Charles Coudert, Mrs. Frederick Gibert, Mrs. Le Faivre, Mrs. Montant, Mrs. Bettner, and Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger are the Committee of Arrangements, Mrs. John D. Townsend is the General Mannager. The dramatic part of the entertainment will be under the supervision of Mr. Lester Wallack and Mr. A. M. Paimer. Sig. Agramonte and M. Paul Wiallard will supervise the musical branch.

monte and M. Paul Wisilard will supervise the musical branch.

Among the indies and gentlemen who have volunteered their services are Mine. Fursch-Madi, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, Miss Marie Wainwright, Miss Helen Dauvray, Mrs. Constance Howard, Mme. Roberti, Miss Helen Bruno, Miss Jeanne Franko, Fanny Davenport, and Meesrs, Lester Wallack, A. P. Burbank, Kyrie Bellew, Louis James, A. Salvini, Edward Sothern, E. Agramonte, Paul Wiallard, Burr W. McIntosh, Sam Franko, Raphael Navarro, S. Behreins, E. Vicarino, and Mr. Radciff. The "Little Tycoon" Comic Opera Company will also anpear, and three French choral societies are to sing.

also appear, and three French choral societies are to sing.

The orchestra scats are soid at \$2 each; circle, \$1.50; gallery, reserved, \$1; general admission, \$1. The boxes range in price from \$10 to \$30. The proscentum boxes have already been taken by Mrs. Joseph W. Drewel, Mrs. E. J. Woolsey, Mrs. Eugene Keily, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Bettner, Mrs. Frederick Gibert, Mrs. Frederick Billings, Parke Godwin, Sir Roderick Cameron, Mrs. John D. Townsend, Mrs. Theodore Moss, Mrs. E. G. Hubbard, and Miss Helen Dauvray. Among others who have taken boxes are Mrs. Charles Coudert, Mrs. Henry L. Hoguet, Smith Elly, Vernon H. Brown, Cyrus W. Field, A. J. Dyett, Mr. Havemeyer, Henry Lawrence, Dr. Sayre, Mrs. A. S. Sullivan, and Miss de Bebian.

Field, A. J. Dyett, Mrs. A. S. Sullivan, and Miss-rence, Dr. Sayre, Mrs. A. S. Sullivan, and Miss-de lisbian.

The doors are to be opened at 12:20. While the audience is being seated a representation of the status of Liberty and other patriotic effects will be produced by a novel electric method. Boxes and seats may be produced on application to Mrs. John D. Townsend, 343 West Thirty-fourth street, or at the box office of Wallack's, the Madison Square, and Star Theatres.

Honnellsville, May 1 .- Frank Rayner of Clyde shot a muskrat near that place on Thursday. It jumped from the marshy bank of the stream and fell

While Mrs. James Luyser, the wife of a Glen love lumber dealer, was walking in Seventh street or Friday afternoon James Anderson, a burly rough, struck her in the breast and ran off with her satchel. Police-ions Riley tackled him and was knocked down. He cuched Anderson into submission. At Essex Market yesterday Anderson was held in \$2,500 ball for trial.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1 .- John H. Aufdemarto ate redemption clock in the sub-Treasury, and Erasmus hephard, recently convicted of compirary to defraud to the terminant, were lookay sentenced by Judge 311, ney, who imposed the maximum penalty of \$10,489 fine and imprisonment in the pentientiary for two years.

PANAMA, April 21.-Some of the prominent nembers of the Spanish Commission to examine the canal works say: "Our option is a baolutely favorable to the enterprise. We are astonished at the great progress made, and admire the materials and machinery employed."

LOCKPORT, May 1.-The body of a woman was found in the whiripool at auspension. Bridge to-day, and was identified as that of Mrs. Craner of Chippswa, Ont. She was visiting friends at the bridge, and is supposed to have failen into the river.

The Twelfth Ward Bank Comes In. The banks that have been heretofore the de-positories of the city famile have been selected to con-tinue that service for the ensuing year, except that the Manhatian retires and the Tweifth Ward Bank takes its

DRESS AND DRY GOODS NOTES.

Woollen laces remain in vogue.

White motre forms a part of many bridesmaid's dresses

Bonnets are worn at fadles' luncheon parties, or
hould be.

A child's drass may be becomingly grotesque, but a Mateinere, Spanish, is an improved imitation of the Escurial ince. The fashion of making short mantles of two stuffs is

Piques for children's wear come in clustered cord, repped, and springed effects. replyed, and springed effects.
Picturesque short-waist, full-skirt frocks are in favor for both large and small girls. for both large and small gris.

Gream and beige are the favorite colors for Hgyptian laces, but they come also in colors.

Fow women can venture to dress out of the conventional style without looking ridictious.

Flowered fouliard and plaided and checked summer sibs are made up into little girls' frocks.

Modifications of the toilets of the Louis XV., Louis XVI., and fleuri II. periods are popular in Fars.

Stockings for little sirls should be black, dark blue, or drab brown, no matter what the color of the frock. Large girls' dresses are only slighty different from The low price of Egyptian lace makes it possible for any judy to have an all-lace dress at a reasonable cost. Sailor suits for large girls come in white and dark-blue flannel, and in the same etyle as those of last buse names, and is the same style as indeed of last summer.

Very fine sheer French namesook or Bwiss muslim makes a more becoming and appopriate well for a confirmation tooled than last or tuile.

The bounct worn at ladies' lumcheon or breakfast party should be dressy and in the very best lasts, and in accord with the dress and wrap.

White moire parasols edged with deep falls of pure white Valencietnes last are used by bridesimald's when its westling is in a country church.

the westing is in a country church.

Moraing robes of veiling in any color and any shads, from pure white and dram to black, are trimmed tastfully with cascades and fells of Kgyptan lace.

All over tuckings are of plain namenok or of lace, and, in every inonginable design of clusters and combinations are extremely simple or elaborate to any degree desired.

desired.

The newest faincy imitation lace flounces are of mate-late. Symmet designs in black and cream onice, and in entries from ten to forty inches, cooling from \$1.25 to \$4 the pard.

Some exquisite, shapely stockings of cobwel flue-res, in line thread our white and cream breesen in

Some exquisite, shapely stockings of cobweb flusness, in linie thread, pure white, and ofgam, are seen in
the honery department at Denning's. The very veins
in a lede's instep c in he seen through the delicate tissue
of these rare novelipe in white hossiery.

Confirmation dreases in appropriate and tasteful
styles are found at higheys in frands afrect. Some are
in white lawn, for while of from 10 to 17 years, and
range in prize from \$1.75 uyward, while others in white
name a tening, most, and linen d'inde are prized from \$5

Some mothers make up their little girls' frocks in
connect changershoms of the pressting styles, having
the which cut off just below the armyint and the skirls
extending to the ankles, while the high-crowned, hearity trimuled hats and large seals bows complete the grotesque, but pretty effect.

All-over tucknings brought out by a popular manuleague, but pretty effect.

Allower tuckings brought out by a popular manufacturer in this cut; may be classed among the most attractive laborens in materials used for desorative dress purposes. For yoke, severa countries, said suite bodiers these tuckings are invaluable to the undersided of ladies and shidren's wash fronts and drassy undersideding.

TRANSFERRING A TIGRESS.

The Loneliness of Adonts (beered by a Young

A tigress from Hamburg arrived in the steamship Worra. The Park Commissioners had paid something like a thousand dollars for her, and she proved, upon inspection, to be young, handsome, and beautifully marked. was transferred vesterday about half past

She was transferred vesterday about half past 5 P. M. to the cage of Adonis, whose mate she was destined to be. Truckmen brought the big wooden box containing the cage to the carnivora building about half past 4. When Commissioners Beckman and Borden arrived the public were turned out, the doors locked, and the business of transferring the tigress was begun at once.

The first operation was to get rid of some exceedingly stout German natis with which the sliding door was fastened, and then the transfer cage—very narrow and exceedingly strong—was brought close up to the cage containing the tigress. The doors of both were lifted unbut Miss Tigress declined to move, and only uttered blood-curding growls. An imported assistant hit the planking a sounding whick with his copen hand, and immediately a streak of striped fur flashed into the transfer cage, and its door fell.

Then this cage was lifted bodily by a gang of stout assistants, and raised on to the iron har, which protects the animals from public curiosity, and small boys from the inexitable results of too much zoal in zoological studies. Planks were now run under the cage, and by their sid the transfer box was raised to the level of the cage of Adonis.

That handsome beast had romained quiescent during the whole of the proceedings, not even moving when the lions became excited and began to roar furiously. Even when a man meunted upon the top of his cage and opened the door he quietly stealed to the other end. The tigress persisted in turning the wrong way, but some one pulled her tail, and she rushed desperately into the presence of Adonis.

Both the great cats sparled and spit at each other that flushed the tother that the planks were that flushy the male went to the other other that flushed the tother other that the planks were that the stransfer the cape and opened the door the quietly stealed to the other end. The tigress persisted in turning the wrong way, but some one pulled her tail, and she rushed desperately into the presence of Adonis. Adonis.
Both the great cats sparled and spit at each other, but finally the male went to the furthest end of his cage and lay down. The tigress, after sharpening her claws upon the tree trunk in the middle of the cage, concluded that she should like her new quarters. So she lay down peacefully not far from Adonis, and gave a tremendous yawn, which, Mr. Conklin said, was equivalent to an olive branch.

Yesterday was the opening day of the eighth racing season at Brighton Reach. The track was in fine condition. The attendance was large. The first race was

NASHVILLE, May 1 .- The attendance at the races to day was fully 5 000. The weather was beauti-

won by three lengths, Ovid second, Procrastinator third. Time, 10d.

Second Race-Purse \$300; one mile. Grimaldi won by haif a length, Spaulding second, W. R. Woodard third. Time, 1444;

Third Race-Purse \$200; seven furlong. Frone Louise won by three lengths, Annie Martin second, Eager third. Neille J. was left at the post. Time, 1:345.

Lucrosse. The chilly wind prevented a large attendance on the Brooklyn Athletic Ciub grounds yesterday to witness the lacrosse match between the home team and New York University. No better game was ever played. The New York University lace are adepts in passing the ball and dodging, but the older players of the Brooklyn Club are up to all the tricks of the game, and they eventually won. In the first game a mea shot by L. McKelvey put the ball through the posts, which gave first blood to the University. Time I minute.

In the second game C. A. Rusn, the inside home of the Brooklyns, was hit in the right see by the ball and disabled. Roberts, the University Captain, lent the Brooklyns aman, and the game proceeded. Fine atops ty Gkal Kesper R. Matthews and Goal Kesper Frank Crobbs prevanted, a core until a near was by Michael a. C. New York University. No better game was ever played.

MONTICELLO, May 1. - Mark Crawford of

Engashuras, Pa., May 1.—Georgo Dick, Clement Larrimer, and Will Thompson of this village, lads of 15, went fishing on Thursday, Larrimer took a rifle with him. Late in the afternoon Larrimer and Dick carried young Thompson's dead body home. They said the rule had been accidentally discharged. Thompson was shot through the head.

BUORTING NOTES.

Mr. Robert Bonner will consign twenty head of trotters to the Kellogy sale. May 19 and 20.
Traxedo Park will be opened on Tuesday, June 1, and Mr Loyniard's sale of Rancocas vearings will take place

June 7.

John Murphy's riding race against Champion Anderson of California has been postponed from May 15. The race will probably take place on the 22d.

The Palo Alto atring of trained trotters, which camo with the 160 to be sold at suction here this week, were sent from throage to Louisville in charge of Mr. Marvin. Final arrangements were completed yesterday for the fifteen-ball pool championship of America and a stake of \$1.00 between Albert M. Frey and James L. Maione. The Board of Stewards of the Grand Central Protting Circuit will meet in Kochester May 4 for the purpose of arranging a programme for the summer trutting cam-paign.

arranging a programme for the summer truiting campaign.

The Executive Committee of the Driving Club of New York have decided to offer a purse of \$1.50 for a truiting match between Harry Wilkes and Majolica, to take pince in June.

After Trunt bent Binette and John A, in a mile and a quarter race, at ann Francisco, recently, he was sold to william B. Todionater tor \$5.000 and placed in Lucky Baldwan a state of racers.

The opinion is general among turfuen who have watched the movements of candidates for coming racing events that the great stakes will be the most open faces ever known in the interry of the American turf. No lavorite has yet appeared for the Withers.

A novel shouting tournament will take place at the

turf. No tavorde has jet appeared for the Withers. A movel shoulding tournament will take place at the Burdale briving Park, May 18, 19, and 20. There will be two matches each day, at ten single Peoria black birds. The prizes in each scattest will be \$50 to the first, \$40 to second, \$50 to third, \$20 to tourth, and \$50 to fifth. Tommy fly an of Philadelphia, which in this city yesterday, and that a sporting man wanted to back Dominick Mc. affrey against Jack Dempey to fight to a finish for \$5,500. Gus Tutoil, the backer of Dempey, joiled a thousand out of the packet to put up. After a hot discussion Mctaffrey's backer crawied. cussion McCaffroy's backer or awied.
George La Blancher, the Marine, who was recently defeated by Jaca Dempsec, and Harry Unian will spar four runnia. Marques of Queentherry rules, at distinuing that, 2th Bowers, on Friday night for the receipts of the house. United a transions in Harlem. The Marine will probably serves from Boston on Thursday night.

instead of least will be awarded first mency. The promoters claim that his will prevent tedions anorms, four interpretation of the second of t

WON IN THE LAST INNING.

RIGHT WELL POUGHT AND THEN A WATERLOO FOR BOSTON.

steet of Pitchers till near the End, when New York Arese to the Oceanion and Hos-ton went to Pieces-Wen by Seven to Four Other Cames that were Played Yesterday.

It was chilly up at the Polo grounds yesterday-very chilly, but base ball was to be played, and the crowd was there. It consisted of the faithful, of enthusiastic young men who would rather see a ball game than hear that their rich uncle had died, and of young women as learned in the mysteries of two gers and home runs as of pleats and flounces and tournures. Over four thousand of these stanch ones were on hand. They shivered in the balcony or pounded their feet on the ground below, and did much to warm themseives with stamping and yeiling.
In due time the two teams, our New Yorkers

and the Bostonians, came stalking forth in their glory. The Bostons had been conscientiously and consecutively wallopped by our noble representatives, but they did not seem bit discouraged, and went to work practising

tiously and consecutively wallopped by our nobe representatives, but they did not seem a bit discouraged, and went to work practising all the points of their wonderful art as cheerfully and gayly as on the first day.

When 4 o'clock came the thin and wistful umpire, an upright and just, but much abused young man in blue, gilded to his post, where all the swilt balls are apt to bit him, and sent the two teams at it. That game was a wonderful one. It showed in the first place that a New York man can beat a Boston man, no matter how sure a thing the latter may appear to have, and it teaches us incidentally what an uncertain thing base ball is. The Bostons went at their work in a way that was warlike. Radbourne did pitching that was pitching, and the band of heroes around him worked away so nobit that the New Yorks, who went first to bat, were put out in a one, two, three movement before they had time to think.

The Bostons hung on nobly in their first inning, although they had toget out without a run. But in the inning that followed they filled the friends of the New Yorks with gloom and terror. Mickey Wolch, New York's marvellous pitcher, did all that could be done in the way of twisting balls and grinding his heel into the ground, but the ball was sent a-rolling in suite of his science, and at the end of the round Boston owned two runs, one by Morrill and the other by Radbourne. In the sixth inning Gerhardt of our team made one run, but Poorman, the Bostonians to play last. Most men under such there was business in the sixth inning Gerhardt of our team made one run, but Poorman, the Bostonians to play last. Most men under such side not have shrivelled up. Ours did not. On the contrary, their dander got right up, and when they went to the bat there was business in the air. They banged at the balls as thought to save a life each time, and just as our boys began their fine work the Bostons went all to pieces. What could have been more perfect or beautiful? The Boston boys were muffing balls, fumbling them, and over

ing the score 7 to 4, and the New Yorkers very happy.

The Bostons went to the bat for their last chance sad and dispirited, and although Wise made a run in gallant shape, there was no one to imitate him, and the day was ours; score, 7 to 4. Here is a soientific resume of it all.

The game for the first eight innings was wholly a contest of pitchers and so effective were both men that neither side could hit with safety. In the first inning the New Yorks went out in one, two, three order. The visitors fared better; after Hornung and Sutton had gone out at first. Wise got his base on a hit to right field, but he was not accustomed to the quickness of Ewing, and in attempting to steal second was thrown out.

second was thrown out.

In the second inning Gillespie, Dorgan, and Esterbrook all went out at first on short infield hits. Daily opened this inning for the visitors by getting his base on balls. A hit by Morrill, who was the next bateman, moved him around to second. Morrill took second on Gillespie's muff of Itadbourne's hit. In attempting to get home on the throw in, he was put out at the plate. Johnston then came to the rescue with a hit between right and centre fields, bringing Morrill in and taking Itadbourne to third base, and he secred on Foorman's fly out to Gillespie. Nash struck out, and the side refired.

In the third innine, Welch fouled out to Nash, Ward was thrown out at first by Morrill on a ground hit. Gerhardt hit a liner to centre field for one base, but he was short lived, as O'Rourke flew out to Johnston. For Boston—Hornung flew out to Johnston. For Boston—Hornung flew out to Johnston in the fourth inning, Connor hit a short ball to Morrill, and was retired at first. Ewing flew out to Johnston, and Gillespie flew out to Morrill. For Boston—Daily hit a pee up to Esterbrook, and went out at first, Morrill apped the ball to Welch, and also went out at first, Itadbourne made a base hit, but fell a victim to the great Ewing at second.

In the fifth inning Dorgan hit a sky scraper

MONTICELLO. May 1.— Mark Crawford of Bridgeville, near this village, set a steel trap a few days ago to catch an owl. On going to his trap he found an immense bird fast in it, but it was such a bird as no one in this region ever saw before. It is like a gigantic parrot, except in brilliancy of hue, every feature being that of a parrot. The bird measures six feet from tip to by of its wings.

Brought their Companion Home Bond.

Eignnburg, Pa., May 1.—Georgo Dick, Clement Larruner, and Will Thompson of this village, ladsof 15, went fishing on Thursday, Larriner took a rifle with 15, went fishing on Thursday, Larriner took a rifle with 15 and struck on a centre-fish bird on the throw in, and second on a hit by Nash. The latter was thrown out in attempting to sical second, and Horning struck out.

ond on Gerhardt's muff of the throw in, and secred on a hit by Nash. The latter was thrown out in attempting to sieal second, and Horning struck out.

In the sixth inning Gerhardt led off with a threa-base hit, and scored on O'Rourke's fly-out to Horning. Connor hit safe, as did Ewing. Gillespie made a torce hit to Radbourne, who fielded the ball to Nash at third, the latter throwing to second base, making a double play, in which both Connor and Ewing were put out. For Boston-Sutton was thrown out at first by Estertrook. Wise struck sout, and Daily went out at first from Gerhardt to Connor. In the seventh inning Dorgan opened the inning with a safe hit to centre field. Sutton got the ball, and, in attempting to throw the runner out at first, threw wild, and Dorgan skipped around to third base, and scored on Esterbrook's out at first, from Foorman to Wise. Weich then got in a brilliant two-barger, but finally died at second, as Ward and Gerhardt both went out at first on short hits. Boston then returned to the bat, but they were short lived. Morrill hit a grounder to Ward, and was restired at first in short hits. Hoston then returned to the bat, but they were short lived. Morrill hit a grounder to Ward, and was restired at first; Isadbourns flew out to Gerhardt, and Johnston blew the bail down to Weich, and Weich went out at first.

Eights Inning—O'Rourke fouled out to Wise. Connor went out at first from Morrill to Wise, and Ewing fouled out to Dally. For Boston—Poorman flew out to Forgan, Nash to Garhardt, and Horning This was the most exciting inning of the day, Gillesple was the first man at the bat, but went out from Radbourne to first on a short hit. Dorgan got his base on a muffed fly to Horning, and went to second on a hit by Esterbrook. Which followed with a timely two-base hit, and Dorgan second. Ward bit a daisy cutter to Morrill who fumbled it, and then threw the bail over the first baseman's head, Welch scored on the fumble, and Ward went to third by a hit to centre field, and Radbourne silowed him t Connor went out at first from Morrill to Wise, and Ewing fouled out to Daily. For Boston Poorman flew out to Dorgan, Nash to Garhardt, and Hornung to Ward.

Ninth Inning—This was the most exciting inning of the day. Gillespic was the first man at the bat, but went out from Radbourns to first on a short hit. Dorgan got his base on a numbed fly to Hornung. On the base on a numbed fly to Hornung to Ward.

Exactbrook tried to do the same, but was thrown out at the plats, with West as second. Ward hit a daisy cutter to Morrill who furnibled it, and then threw the ball over the first baseman's head. Welch scored on the fumble, and Ward went to third on the wild throw, and scored on Gerhardt's fumbled hit to Sutton. Garhardt scored on a three fumble wild throw, and scored on Gerhardt's fumbled hit to Sutton. Garhardt scored on a three fumble wild throw and scored on Gerhardt's fumbled hit to Sutton. Garhardt scored on a three fumble wild throw and scored on Gerhardt's fumbled hit to Sutton. Garhardt scored on a three fumble wild throw and scored on Gerhardt scored on a three fumble wild throw and scored on Gerhardt scored on a three fumble wild throw and scored on Gerhardt scored on a three fumble wild throw and scored on Gerhardt scored on a three fumble wild be season. Ward season will be season on the memory ward were the first on a short hit to Ward and Radbourne allowed him to score by a first proposition of the memory wards and were well supported. The scores of it for some time to come, it was the first many must be killed, but only throw were well supported. The scores of it for some time to come, it was the first ward ward ward will be season on the memory wards and were an ended to get first on a short hit to ward wards and ward ward and ward out at first. Wise followed with a safehit, Daily fumble hit to score by all throw the fumble wards and ward wards and wards were the fumble will be season of the memory wards and wards were the fumble wards and wards wards and wards wards and wards wards and wards ward

l. Passed balls—Sone Unput Control of the Stars and Hickory Club at Long Island City yesterday. Hamin pitched a splendid game for the Stars, and was well supported by Longhran. The third base play and batting of Joseph Hume and the fielding of Griffiths of the Stars at second were features of the game. Barry caught for the visitors without an error. The score:

At Ridgewood yesterday:

Newark yesterday, and was far from exciting, the Newarks having everything much their own way. The score:

errors. Athlete, I: Metropolitan, 3. Struct cell-Atta-lette, 8; Metropolitan, 7.

Washington, May 1.—The Nationals defeated the Philadelphias to-day in a very excling and interesting game, which was marked by heavy batting and perfect fielding on the part of the home team. Shaw and Gilligan were the battery for the home team and their work was the beat-ever seen in this city. The "Wizard" had the visitors completely at his mercy, striking out nine men, and allowing but five scattering hits to be made off of him, three of which were scratches. The only arrors charged to the home team were three bases on balls by Shaw and a balk. The fielding of the Nationals outside of battery errors was magnificent. Force and Knowles leading in this respect. The score:

guon. 6. Stoles bases-Philadelphia, 6.

Baltimore, May 1.—The Brooklyn Club did better work with the bat and in the field to-day than the Baltimore team, but at the end of seven innings neither side had been able to acore more than six runs, and darkness necessitated the calling of the game. The visitors could have made a run in the eleventh inning but for Pinkney's stupid base running, while Phillins could twice have won the game with a hit, but failed to make it. The weather was cold, but some brilliant fielding was done, especially by Smith and McClellan for the visitors, and Manning, Sommers, and Farrell for Baltimors. Harkins pitched a strong game, and was magnificently supported by Oldfield, whose batting was a feature. Manning made an aimost impossible eath in the tenth inning, and his splendid throw home from right field in the eleventh made a brilliant double play. The score:

Totals...... 6 8 33 15 6

lor, 5: Harkins, 6. Double plays—Manning and Fulmer. Unspire—Ferguson.

PITTEBURGH, Pa., May 1.—The first game of the championship series, played on the home grounds, attracted one of the largest crowds ever seen at a base ball game in this city. Noarly 8,000 tickets wore sold, and every available foot of space inside the grounds was occupied. The contest was between the 8t. Louis champions and the home team, and eleven innings were required to decide it in favor of the visitors. Through errors of Robinson and opportune hits the l'ittsburghs got three runs in the third inning, and up to the eighth inning had the game well in hand. The browns then turned is, and by hard batting tied the score. After that it was nip and tuck until the eleventh inning, when Comiskey made the winning run on a long two-base hit and sacrifices by Weich and Robinson. The score:

balls-Off NcKeon, 1: off Sullivan, 4.

At Poughkeepsie-Poughkeepsia, 5; Columbia College, 2,

At Ridgewood-Ridgewood, 24; Bedfords, 12,

At Washington Park-Nassau Athletic Club,
24; Vernous, 12.

At Newburgh-Newburgh, 14; O. N. T. of

Southern League games: At Macon Macon, 9: Chattaneoga, 3. At Savannah Atlants, 7; Savannah, 6 (ten innings), At Augusta Augusta, 4: Memphis 3 (ten innings), At Charleston—Charleston, 3; Nashville, 2.

At St. Louis: Pt. Louis 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 de

The first Eastern League game was played at Capt. Sheridan's aids soored 25 and Capt. Manley's 25.

"The Little Trecon" is continued at the Fifth Avenue. Horse taming by Prof. Gleason at Cosmopolitan Hall. Marie Aume will sing in English comic opera at the Star in June. The buriesque field is now occupied solely by "Ar

Daniel Sully's familiar figure as Daddy Solan is to be About the middle of this month the long term of "One of Our Girls" will come to an end at the Lycenia.

ing.

The season of comise opera by the McCaull company will begin to-morrow with the first performance in this city of "Don thesar," and the first performances at the Theila, and then Millocker's comic opera, "Die Tungfrau von Belleville," will be given. In the Kester & Bial programme "Pinafore" and Peasant life in Ireland has an exposition in "Shane is awn" at Sib o's, where young W. J. Scanlan present such that is pleasing and diverting in an Irish gallant.

much that is pleasing and diverting in an Irish gailant.

A noveity in "Pepita" is a song and chorus entitled The Language of the Fan.," sung by twelve school stris, who caten the ouquettash spirit of the lines and make a pleasant feature.

The Elks' entertainment this avening at the Academy of Musle will have singing and reciting by a large number of good volunteers from the burlesque, comic opera, and variety companies in town.

The play in which Minnie Maddern made her debut as a star at the Lyceium last year, "In Spite of All," will now be presented by her at the Windsor, It is Steele Mackay's free version of Nardon's "Andrea."

Only one week remains to "The Gypsy Baron" at the Casino, as "Franinie" is to be produced on May 10. Audran's "Berment of Amour" will next be put in rehearsal, with Euglish by Bunner and Henderson.

The Metropolitan Opera House has not been much too

The Metropolitan Opera House has not been much too big for the audiences at "The Great Mikado," in which spectacular splendors are given to several of the scenes, notably the entry of the Japanese monarch and his attendants.

Tony Hart will have an east side opportunity for "The lay Pistol" this week at the People's, where such improvements as he has made in the farce since increasing production on Broadway will be made mani-est. The changes are rational and ware made mani-

bound to see.

An amsteur performance of "Old Heads and Young Hearts" will be given for the Hancook fund at the Lycenn on Wednesday afternoon. The cast comprise the Misses Elita Proctor Olis, Issuese White, and Pauline Neffin, and the Messra, Eugene B. Silvers, Win. Additional Clarke, Hermon H. Gardner, Edward J. Wilkins, Foughas Montgomery, Henry Magon, Deane Whithrop Frait, Visional Control of the Control

Of the artistic value of Rebason and Crane's pictorial production of "The Comedy of Errors" there was no question at the description of the Comedy of Errors there was no question at the description of the content of

and he is yet have ann hearty problems and he has acted hard and continuously ever since. He made the acquaintance of an actorat the Sailer's Webs Theatre to London. Couldock wanted to make his debut. It was not easy to bring this shout, exced on the plan (frequently employed here, by the way of lowing enough tokens to keep the financial end of the venture out of uncertainty. Mr. Couldock did this, and he was embled to get a hearing as Obbello. He was so successful that he immediately went on the professional stage for good. He made his first appearance in this country Oct. R 1849 in the old Brandway Theatre, playing The Stranger to Charlotte Cushman's Mr. Haller.

Dramatic pieces and lowered prices follow the departure of "Evangeline" from the Fourteenth street. Ellie Elliser is to appear in "Women Against Woman."

GIRLS SHOULD AVOID THEM.

PLACID AND REAUTIFUL, BUT NOT HONORABLE.

The Mistake of a Resy-Checked Girl from Jersey City who Believed she was Enter-ing Desirable Sectory - to Actress's Pats. " If I were not afraid of being considered mandlin," a man with a heavily fined face and slightly frosted hair said vesterday. "I would heave a sigh for the poor girl who comes to New York with a pretty face and a light heart and encounters the howling mob of rounders and club men who pose as swells. If she falls in with one of them she is sure to meet the others, and then she is whistled dismally and mournfully down out of sight, irrevocably and

irresistably."

"That sounds like the opening chapter of 'Mand Magniro's Trials or the fate of a Beau-tiful Bookbinder in the Wicked Metropolis.' said one of the listeners, careleasly.

"Oh. I don't mean the poor working girl," said the gray-haired rounder, as he pulled himself with something of an effort into a more erect position, "but I mean a girl who has moved in good society in other places, but whe finds herself out of the swim here and gradually slips into the current which eddies around the Brunswick, the St. James, and the Hoffman House, thence to Koster & Bial's, and finally up Sixth avenue toward the dives. The girl bull of the time hasn't the most remote idea of being particularly gay, but she makes the mis-take of thinking that the little group of rounders and cads who are seen about so much in public places are howling swells, and that it is something to her credit to be seen with them. Instead of that, it is precisely the reverse. After she has been seen about with this par-ticular mob there is not the faintest chance in est nod from women of decent social position. whom no respectable woman should know and publish it for the benefit of the girls who slip up without over knowing why."
"You ough: to head the list with your own

name," the man who had previously spoken said with a grin.
It was a group of men that may be

the Brunswick almost any day at 4 or 5 o'clock. One or two have a fleeting interest in Wall street matters, the theatrical profession is represented lightly, and one of the most popular members of the little crowd is not at all ashamed of being connected in a proprietary way with a gambling place on Twenty-eighth street. The majority of the members, however,

ashaned of being connected in a proprietary way with a gambling place on Twenty-eighth street. The majority of the members, however, are usually referred to simply as mashers. They are claboratoly dressed, supplied with abundant means, and pass their days lounging about the popular restaurants and cafes, or stalking with overdressed pomposity up and down Fifth avenue and Breadway, while their nights are devoted to the theatre, supper, and stage doors. Women who shop without the protection of an escort compain of their effectivery, and men who do not know them speak of them with unmitigated contempt.

Unquestionably the best known man among them, as they sat talking yesterday, was the one with the grayish hair. Thousands of people who do not know his name have for years been inmiliar with his regular features, sallow face, and easy bearing. For twenty years he has regularly wasked Brondway and Fifth avenue between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, faulticssly attired and apparently a man without a care in the world. His clean shaven face has aways been pale; the lines are deep set, and the heaviness of the eyes and the grim expression of the mouth give it a peculiarly dissipated look. He is nearly always alone.

There is rather a sad exhibit of swells in New York now at the best, 'he continued carelessly. That's one reason why I stay here. A good many years ago I made it a point to run over to Paris or London every season, but I found the trip sourced me so that I wasn't able to fraternize with any feeling of self-respect with the old-time meb and I returned to New York. Across the water the men who live only for the fun of living are by no means the shalow living here were the men who live only for the fun of living are by no means the shalow living here were self-cubbed, have a cartain air of distinction, and know how to talk and act. But the men who pose as swells here seem always to be posing for effect. There isn't a man in this crowd who knows any other man's mother or father, and I haven't the faintest idea i

Tomorrow the rememble Chiefe W. Confident of the control of the co